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Speech Meet Held Here

The University was host last Friday and Saturday to students from Kent, Toledo, Denison, and Ohio Wesleyan Universities at a speech tournament. Contests were held in debate, discussion, and extempore speaking.

The feature of the contest was the debate tournament in which Ohio Wesleyan was first with seven wins and one loss. Bowling Green, represented by Alice White, A/S John Wilson, Mary Ann Koepp, Aurelia Christea, Martha Transue, and Virginia Keller, won seven and lost three.

Aurelia, winner of three of four contests Saturday, continues to lead all of Bowling Green debaters in total number of wins for the year with 17. Wilson is next with 13.

The proposition for debate was "Resolved, that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an International Police Force upon the defeat of the Axis."

Victories in the contests in extempore speaking and discussion, events held Friday evening and early Saturday morning, were almost evenly divided with Denison taking two firsts, and Bowling Green, Toledo and Kent one each. Lucille Garner, the local winner, ranked first in the Friday evening contest in discussion.

Other Bowling Green students who placed in the contests were: John Henry Wilson, second in extempore on Friday; Mary Ann Koepp, second in discussion on Friday and second in extempore on Saturday; Betty Ruth Krabill, third in discussion on Friday; and Lucille Garner, third in discussion on Saturday.

Topics considered in the contests in discussion and extempore were "How May the Individual Best Contribute to the War Effort?" "Is the New Deal Endangering Free Enterprise?" "Latin American Relations," and "Dealing With Strikes."

The debate season for the year will close next week-end with the Pi Kappa Delta Province Tournament to be held at Berea tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday.

Servicemen Buy War Bonds

Eighty-nine per cent of the V-12 students at the Bowling Green State University Station are buying a total of 182 twenty-five dollar bonds per month, according to an announcement made by Captain Joseph Anastasio today. Total deductions from salaries amount to \$3425 per month.

This amounts to 50 per cent of the pay for a part of the 348 men participating.

Houses Start On War Projects

Sue Gesling, chairman of all war relief on campus, this week announced each house project and the individual house chairmen.

They are: Alpha Phi, Greek War Relief, Marge Ripley, chairman; Alpha Xi Delta, Scrapbooks for the USO, Ruth Schill, chairman; Delta Gamma, British War Relief, L'Jane Kiplinger, chairman; Gamma Phi Beta, Czechoslovakia War Relief, Dorothy Hodgkins, chairman; Las Amigas, British War Relief, Carmen Echeverria. Martha Ritzhaupt, Jane Young, and Marge Hammon.

Military Ball Approaches; Coed Commanders Nominated

By A/S LLOYD SIEWERS

The biggest social event of the season is just nine days away—the first annual Military Ball at 9 p.m. May 6. Invitations have been dispatched to all of the sororities and their nominations for the Co-ed Commander are pouring in.

Next week the Bee Gee News will announce the candidates for Co-ed Commander as they have been submitted.

In addition to the music of Freddie Wood, the lovely voice of Judy Lane, the marching of the trick Marine-Navy drill squad and the commissioning of most beautiful girl on campus as Coed Commander, we now announce another feature of this great Ball. The presentation for the first time at this University of the twinkling, tantalizing piano playing of Freddie Wood's twin piano team. It is

-- Win the War in '44 --



Bowling Greenites, Barbara Tanner, Beverly Huntsinger, Portia Ohl, Betty Lee Haines, and Miriam Willetts pack "K" rations at the Heinz plant on the "swing shift."

Coeds Help War And Purse At Heinz Plant

Coeds at Bowling Green State University, packing "K" rations at the H. J. Heinz Company factory are killing two birds with one stone. They can earn enough money during one eight-hour shift to pay their board for a week and at the same time to help win the war.

Between 25 and 50 college women have been employed each week, according to records of the company. Although the majority work either the 4 p.m. to midnight shift Fridays or the midnight to 8 a.m. shift Saturdays, a few work during the week when

they have free time.

"K" rations, used by the Army, consist of three units, each containing food for one meal. A soldier is able to carry in his pack sufficient food for several days.

The various foods, or components, which go into the units are supplied to Heinz by various manufacturers under contract to the Quartermaster Corps. None of the components are manufactured here; nothing is done but the actual packing.

Nationally advertised brands are used. After watching the packing

of the units it is easy to see why civilians are experiencing shortages of some of the products used.

In the factory there are three assembly lines, one for the breakfast, a second for the dinner, and a third for the supper units.

As the conveyor belt passes by the women seated at the line they place upon it one of the cellophane-wrapped, made from dehydrated fruits. This, according to directions on the carton, may be eaten cold or made into jam by stewing slowly in a small amount of water.

There are also two packages of biscuits, similar to thick oblong crackers; a can of ham and eggs and a key to open it. There are four lumps of sugar to use in the beverage to be made from an envelope of powered coffee. In every unit there is a package of four cigarettes and two pieces of candy-coated chewing gum.

All of these components but the can of ham and eggs and the cigarettes are placed in a heavy cellophane bag which is sealed shut by machine. Soldiers are instructed that they may use this waterproof bag to keep their cigarettes and matches dry.

The filled cellophane bag and the can and key are packed in a cardboard box.

(Continued on page 4)

B.G. Radio Time Changes Soon

The time of the University radio programs has been changed from 4:05 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Saturday and now is 45 minutes long.

"Two Bottles of Relish," a murder by Dynsany, will be the first show to be presented at the new time on April 29.

Those in the cast are Robert Sonderegger, Bob Ross, Wally Jorgensen, Carl Jones, John Wilson, Jack Lewis.

Martha Transue is in charge of sound with Haroldine Palmeter and John Wilson in charge of music. The student director is Doreen Stouffer.

A 15 minute comedy "Yes Means No" has been cast and rehearsals have started. This show will be presented at a later date.

The cast includes Dorothy Main, Carl Lewis, Jean Sikora, Kent Taylor, and Robert Sonderegger. The student director is Ruth Willey.

Sculpture Is Art Feature

A sculpture display by students of Miss Cornelia C. Menges is the feature this week in the art department's show case on the second floor of the men's gymnasium. The exhibit is the work of Wallace Jorgensen, Pat Henkes, Blanche Line, Audrey Johnson, Irene Ruehle, and Patricia Snyder. They are all members of the beginning class in sculpture.

Nash.

It is interesting to note that the Campus Collegian received first place in weekly papers at the OCNA convention at Denison University recently. From all reports the students have revolted against the Collegian staff.

Lloyd and Jorgensen Head 'Mr. Pim' Cast This Week

"Mr. Pim Passes By," a three-act comedy, will be presented here by the University players Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 in the auditorium. The leads are Mary Jane Lloyd as Olivia Marden; and Wallace Jorgensen as George Marden.

Others in the cast include Jean Pugh, as Dinah Marden; Leo Hartig as Brian Strange; Olan Dunlap as Mr. Pim; Patricia Cloos as Lady Marden and Ione Geisel as Anne.

The plot is centered around George and Olivia Marden, who have been happily married for some time. Mr. Pim walks into their home one week end and in-

forms Mrs. Marden that he saw her former husband whom she had thought dead, on a boat to France. This announcement creates great excitement in the Marden home, as Mr. Marden thinks his wife is a bigamist.

The play continues with Mr. Pim being a disturbance in their happily married life, until in the last act the situation is cleared up.

Education Grads Meet

All June candidates for graduation in the College of Education who desire to make application for state provisional certificates, and all Elementary students who will be eligible to receive provisional certificates on three years of training, are requested by Acting Registrar Ralph G. Harshman to meet Tuesday, May 2, in room 300 of the Ad Building.

This does not include Elementary students who are getting temporary certificates on two years of training, since the application blanks for such certificates must be obtained from the superintendent hiring the student.

The state certification fee of one dollar for each certificate must be paid on the day when the application for the certificate is filled out. Exact change or a check or money order made out to Mr. H. J. Bowers, supervisor of certification, should be available.

If a student cannot come at the hour indicated, he should see Miss Dorothy Secor in the Registrar's Office to make arrangements for this.

Dorothy Main, stage manager, will be assisted by Betty Paxton. Technical director is Phil Miles. The building crew is headed by Ralph Klein assisted by Wayne Wheeler, Patricia Schweitzer, Virginia Falknor, Roger Powell, Jean Sikora, Gwen Kinsey, Bob Sonderegger, and Roger Brown.

Working on the costuming are Marilyn Smith, chairman, Ruth Willey, Ann Antypas, Betty Ford, and Barbara Burridge.

Alice White heads the paint crew assisted by Marie Powell, Betty Acker, and Dorothy Luedtke.

Assisting Pat Eagy, in charge of properties, are Ken McGaw, Jean Smith, Patricia Meil, and Martha Lown. The electricians are Dave Thompson, Robert Maloney, Pat Howell, and George McClain, and Lella Brock will be assisted by Pat Cloos as business manager.

Mrs. Cook Is Ill At Home Of Daughter

Mrs. Thelma Cook, former Shatzel Hall house director, is seriously ill at the Toledo home of her daughter, Mrs. Sizemore.

Mrs. Cook spent a few weeks on the campus last semester taking the place of Mrs. Pauline Kincaid at the Delta Gamma house.



TRAINER ALLAN SAWDY

Rolled Sleeves and First Aid Mark Sawdy As Ideal Trainer

Sleeves rolled up and already administering aid to an ailing arm Allan Sawdy presents the picture of the ideal trainer. Coming from Beloit College where he taught first aid in swimming and having experience as trainer of the Detroit Lions professional football team Mr. Sawdy has the needed qualifications necessary to serve in the capacity as swimming instructor and trainer.

While attending Michigan State Normal he was a lineman on the football team, and has been active in athletics since then, playing both the part of participant and trainer. He is very much interested in Red Cross work and firmly believes that every one should know life-saving and first aid.

In the Red Cross summer camp at Chautauque lake, New York, he has instructed in life saving and teaching the fundamentals of swimming.

When asked about the athletic set-up at Bowling Green he expressed a most agreeable opinion. "The facilities and the enthusiasm which the school has is very good." He was especially interested and pleased with the swimming pool and said that it was one of the best he has ever seen.

Like all men engaged in such an

occupation he has his own pet ways of curing and healing wounds and diseases. He firmly believes that the basic things that are needed in a training room are heat lamps, water, oil for massages and bandages. The massage with plenty of elbow grease is one of the greatest healing agents.

He says that there is a big difference between a doctor and a trainer. The trainer should limit himself to minor things and leave the rest for the doctor. He believes that football is a good game for all ages and that the high school coaches are responsible for the burned-out athletes.

Mr. Sawdy was surprised at the number of poor swimmers in their unit here and is going to work on them immediately. He was brought up in Michigan and has been swimming since he could walk.

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• Who's Being Childish? ...

Last week we received a letter from a fresh-
man stating that the servicemen on the cam-
pus had evidently not grown up yet.

It seems that the women of Shatzel Hall
are in perfect accord with this matter and
have taken it upon themselves to boycott
the men. Now, who's being childish?

The way to combat any opposing force
(and these freshman women seem to think
of the men as an opposing force) is to stand
up to it, not to take the back seat. Amiable
relationships will never be attained on this
campus by any such measures as boycott.

The joke will be on you, sweet freshmen,
when all the upperclassmen trip lightly off
to the Military Ball and you are left at home
for a quiet evening with the radio and a
magazine.

It's time for you to grow up too!

• Spring Again ...

Some opposition from the faculty has
been raised against the forthcoming Military
Ball. Members who oppose the idea of a ball,
maintain that this is no time to start some-
thing as big as a ball will be. Our question
is, when else except during a war would we
have a Military Ball?

Since there is no ROTC unit at Bowling
Green, uniforms will again be unusual after
this war. A ball certainly would not be
military then.

This is a chance for the servicemen to
prove that they can sponsor a function that
will knock Bowling Green State University on
its ear. We have all been waiting for a dance
that is "out of this world."

Why oppose one of the best social ideas
that has been proposed this year?

• Military Ball Is Good ...

As Spring descends upon us each year,
Bowling Green settles back in the lazy atmo-
sphere of Her gentle breezes and a rosy hue
covers the campus. Students take to cutting
classes for a short swim at the quarry or for
a long hike. Professors have been known to
make assignments shorter!

But this Spring those of us who knew the
campus in peace time, find a sharp pain in our
hearts each time we survey the Passing Pa-
rade of Events. We remember the way Spring
used to be. Most of the women think con-
stantly of the man she used to walk arm in
arm with. The man who is now training in
an Army camp, or is in Italy, Africa, England,
Australia, or the South Pacific.

Spring this year has a bitter taste to most
of us. Memories of the way things used to
be have a way of cropping up to ruin even
the most beautiful of days.

We can offer only one consolation to the
many who have experienced these feelings—
at least you enjoyed this campus when it
was in its true glory and knew the real mean-
ing of college life. It is to those who never
have and never will experience that happiness
that you should show your sympathy.

And since there are so many in the same
proverbial boat we can all unite in the hope
that in not too long a time Bowling Green can
have the biggest Homecoming in its history
and we can again walk arm in arm with
the man to whom our thoughts have turned
more prominently this spring.

• jovial jottings

By KIPPY

Josephine's ma: (from up-
stairs): "Josephine, ain't that
Sergeant ever going home?"

Josephine: "He says he's in the
commandos, mama, and he's gotta
wait 'til dawn."

Said the sailor: "The first
time you contradict me I am
going to kiss you."

Said the girl: "You are
not."

"The man who marries my girl
will really get a prize," said the
Sergeant.

Said the private: "What is it?"

Did you know that a sailor
is a wolf in ship's clothing?

Visitor: "Are you the Executive
Officer? I'm Mrs. Jones. I have
a grandson serving here in your
army."

Ex. O: "I know, madam. He's
away on leave just now attending
your funeral."

Postcard from GI on fur-
lough: "Having a wonderful
time. Wish I could afford it."

On an island in the South Pa-
cific there are no taxes, unemploy-
ment, crime, police, beggars, di-
sease, divorces, arguments ... or
inhabitants.

"Do angels have wings,
Mother?"

"Yes, dear."

"Can they fly?"

"Yes, dear."

"Then when is our new
French maid going to fly?"

Daddy called her an angel last
night.

"This morning, darling!"

Pvt.: "Say, these maneuvers are
rough! How often does a guy get
killed here?"

Sgt.: "Just once."

Lovely Lament

I've never been dated

I've never been kissed—

They said if I waited

No man could resist

The lure of a pure

And innocent Miss,

But the trouble is this—

I'm fifty!

Chief (In pay line): "Who you
shoving?"

Boot: "I dunno, what's your
name?"

You can always tell a Senior

For he's so sedately gowned,

You can always tell a Freshman

By the way he struts around,

You can always tell a Junior

By his worried looks and such,

You can always tell a Sophomore,

But you can't tell him much.

In Closing ...

Perhaps a difficulty of some

American families would be clear-

ed up if women who would rather

play bridge than cook would marry

only men who would rather play

golf than eat.

Dear Editor:

This concerns the often-talked
of matter of wearing slacks. Slacks
are as much a part of every
Bowling Green coed's wardrobe as
her sweaters and skirts. Slacks
have been accepted for campus
wear here by the majority, and
they are seen in the Nest, in the
classroom, and down town.

We like slacks. All of us own
a pair. But we like them worn at
the right times. Slacks are fine
for sports, for First Aid Class,
for a hike, or for Saturday wear.
But they are becoming a too com-
mon sight in the classroom.

Neat, well-pressed slacks pre-
sent a far more pleasing appear-
ance than do the coed's beloved
"jeans". Rolled to some spot be-
tween the knees and the ankles,
with no tell-tale crease of a recent
pressing, these "jeans" we think
belong outside the classroom.

When the coed with the rolled
"jeans" or slacks is seen walking
with a uniformed partner who is
neat and well-groomed in every
way, one cannot help but notice
the difference between them. Wo-
men may have taken men's places
in various ways, but the war has
made the men the better-groomed
of the two.

Well-dressed college women are
a part of our American heritage
—but slacks and "jeans" are not.
With the appearance of spring let
us hope that our "slack season" is
past.

YWCA Cabinet

Dear Editor:

We've always been told that a
word to the wise is sufficient, so
may we have a word with you?
May our poor misguided fresh-
man who (we wish we knew too)
wrote last week's letter to the edi-
tor take special note.

We wonder who it is that hasn't



IT'S A LONG WAY HOME FOR THESE
TWO RESIDENTS THIS YEAR OF THE
TAU KAPPA EPSILON HOUSE
AT WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.
INGRAM VARNELL (left) HAILS FROM
KOTZBUE, ALASKA, WELL ABOVE THE
ARCTIC CIRCLE ON BERING STRAIT,
WHILE JOSE SUAREZ IS FROM
PUNTA ARENAS CHILE, THE WORLD'S
SOUTHERNMOST CITY AND SOME
13,000
MILES FROM VARNELL'S HOME!

kadooling

By CADET WILLIAM HAMILTON

Writers and ministers have been
heard to complain about the un-
fortunate intellectual status of the
American soldier. "All they seem
to think about," they complain,
"is pin-up girls, drinking and gam-
bling." Then perhaps they will
mention certain stories Ernie Pyle
told a while ago about the differ-
ence between the British soldiers
and the Americans in the African
campaign.

The Americans would be around
the barracks gambling and talking
about women, while the British
down the road would be discussing
Churchill's latest speech or some
delicate point of post-war im-
portance. Now it seems to me that
people who make this objection
about the American man in service
ignore one thing. Abstract dis-
cussions never have had much at-
traction for us; we understand
what liberty and justice and equal-
ity mean; but we like to think
of these things in concrete terms.
The most concrete term is the one
that is nearest home. And it is
precisely those little details about
life we left behind that we like
to think of as representing what
we want to come back to.

The jaloopies, the Saturday
night movie-dates, hamburgers, the

opportunity to set the alarm clock
where we want it, the chance to
slouch again with hands in our
pockets ... You see, the American
soldier is a poet as well as a think-
er. Don't criticize him too much
for dreaming of pin-ups rather
than the post-war world.

The "back home" that he longs
for is not the same one he left,
but a better one. If he weren't
confident it would be better,
there'd be nothing to fight for.

One of the tragedies of a news-
paperless existence crept upon us
today. We were sitting in the
lounge waiting for evening chow,
when someone asked, rather sadly,
"Has baseball season started yet?"
The question met an ashamed
silence for a moment. No one
seemed to know. Finally a fellow
in the corner thought that the
season had been on about a week
now.

We all settled back in our chairs
and wondered the same question
to ourselves: How are the Dodgers
doing now? For Dodgers substitute
Pirates, Phillies, Yankees,
Cards, Cubs, or as you will. They
aren't the same teams we knew,
someone said. All new kids—
rookies. We allowed ourselves a
second of sadness (cigar smoke
and pop corn passed across our
nostrils) and we marched into
chow.

We are grateful for the fine
serenades we've had from the Al-
pha Phis and the Alpha Xi Deltas.
Since we were in no position to
sing back, we now offer this return
serenade for the attention and en-
lightenment of all, with all good
fun and no malice intended: (to
be sung to the tune of "Sing A
Song of Colleges").
Sing a song of servicemen,
I'll tell you which to choose;
If you want him tough and beard-
ed, then
With marines you cannot lose.
If you are gay and frivolous
On V-12s you will thrive;
But for a man to give your heart
to, girls,
You had better try V-5.

• other papers say

Maintenance men, at the Uni-
versity of Akron, recall with a
shudder how they spend four
rough weeks hurrying to fix up
a beautiful campus which the stu-
dents, in good faith, plow up in a
day.—The Akron Buchalite

V-12: Victory in 12 years if we
fight.—The Denisonian, Granville,
Ohio.

"Teachers too often lecture day
after day, leaving the student in
a world of boredom. Teachers
should stimulate interest. This is
their job as educators. They
should point out the way but never
force the student down the path."
—The Campus Collegian, Toledo
University.

Nickelodion dance in the Rec Hall
will follow the play, "Mr. Pim
Passes By" at 8 p.m.

MONDAY ...

Mock Republican convention will
be held by the Emerson Liter-
ary society at 7 p.m. in the Ad-
ministration building. Watch
the Well for announcements.

nestward, ho!

"AND THERE WAS THE ROTARIAN'S WIFE ...
Who said to the coed who showed her to her room
in Sorority Row, "Oh, what cute rooms! Do people
really live here?" Groan.

WE'RE GREEN WITH ENVY ...

When we see Olan Dunlap's genuine pre-war saddle
shoes with real red thick rubber soles. The kid's
been hoarding.

DR. ALDEN HAS US WONDERING ...

Since he questioned whether or not the increase in
Britain's birth rate was due to American cooperation.
Hmmm.

DID YOU KNOW ...

That Prexy is now a grandfather? Wonder if they
are supposed to pass out cigars.

HABLA USTED ESPANOL?

Senior—woops, we mean Apprentice Seaman—Wayne
Pike is quite a little Spanish student.

BACK HOME ...

Were you as glad as we were to see Little Hugh
Nott in his Navy Blues? ... And the kid pitched right
in and helped edit this edition of your paper.

SPEAKING OF DEADLINES ...

In a moment of weakness, Acting Registrar Harsh-
man asked "Pop" Currier if he knew what a dead-
line is ... That was the wrong thing to say, Dean!

WE HEAR ...

That Professor Schwarz is advising his students to
take up biology these days.

IT PAINED US ...

To hear that smooth music emanating from the Rec
Hall Monday night as we sat slaving in the office—
just for you, kids.

CONFUSING, WASN'T IT ...

Last week end when the Rotarians and Rotary Anna
moved into the sorority houses ... It seems that
one charming coed thought the sign on a certain
door in the Gamma Phi house was a big joke ...
Was her face red.

DOES SHE USE PONDS?

Dee Bryan is sporting a rock on you know what
finger as of last Sunday night ... Bob Devlin is the
lucky man—broke, too—another Alpha Xi, ATO
fusion ...

TO CIVILIANS ...

All men wishing to enlist in the Army Specialized
Training Program are requested to see Registrar
John Bunn in the office no later than noon today ...

camp to campus

Joe Freeman, a member of the class of 1942, has
been in England for a year and a half. In January
he was promoted to staff sergeant. The following
is a part of a letter written to Miss Margaret Yocum.

"I can imagine you've guessed by this time that
I have been traveling around again, this time to the
hospital an dthen up to the highlands of Scotland.
The hospital sojourn was the result of a slight sore
throat, a violent cough, and abnormal temperature.
That put me one day behind my buddies. I had to
hop a train, sleep in a chair at the Red Cross, and
then go into the highlands to try to locate my pals.

"They left a note saying that I should check all
the hotels in the city. When I arrived I found out
the city had 25 hotels and after the first five I be-
came discouraged. I finally found them by stand-
ing on the corner and questioning all of the Yanks
I saw.

"We had a marvelous hotel to stay in, with inner-
spring mattresses, nice sheet, downy comforters, and
all kinds of modern conveniences. We had late
breakfasts, snacks about every hour. Oh boy, it all
seemed like the rarest type of luxury. Actually
we didn't do a great deal of sight-seeing. Mostly,
it was a week of relaxation. We did visit a Scottish
university, a huge granite quarry some 300 feet deep,
and several famous bridges.

"Lately the American Forces Network has been
overflowing with good music. Take it from me,
those pie-eating champions (he is referring to the
contest during Pi week) would be outclassed if they
were ever to match some of the gourmets in this
camp. They destroy food, they just don't eat it.

"You don't realize what a tidy bunch of boys we
have in our hut. Last Saturday we again won the
honor plaque for the 4th straight time. We're about
ready to nail it on our door. I agree that London
doesn't have the appeal for us these days, another
reason why we chose Scotland. Besides, the Scot-
tish are very friendly people and their cities are very
much like ours back home, only much neater."

Lt. Ervin Morrison, a pilot to a B-25 Mitchell
bomber, was killed while in a flight over India. He
was a senior at the University when he enlisted.

Cpl. Ray Shellhammer is now an MP in England.
His address is Det. A-120 MP Aviation, APO 558,
c/o Post Master, New York, New York. Also in
England is Pfc. Ralph Schriempf. He is an MP, but
is now working as mail clerk in the Adjutant Gen-
eral's office.

In the Editor's mail this week was a letter from
C. A. "Spot" Masterson S 1/c, Box 7, USN Sub-
marine Base, New London, Conn. "In the column
'It Is Rumored' I read that the V-5's are starting a
Submarine school. I would like to add that I think
it is a great idea and more power to them."

Ed Lautner has been transferred from the Uni-
versity of Nebraska to Camp Phillips, Kansas. His
new address is Pfc. Edward Lautner, Co. K, 71st Inf.
Regt., APO 44, Camp Phillips.

Former V-12 student Harvey Teumer's address is
Plt. 98, 12th Batl., Parris Island, South Carolina.

Robert Panning was recently commissioned a sec-
ond lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner
Field, Georgia. It is at this field that the aviation
cadets are sent for their final phase of training
which culminates in receiving wings and commission.

Falcon Nine Opens Against Bishops Here Saturday

WAA Is Host To Northwest Ohio Playday Saturday

Saturday is Play Day in the Women's Athletic department, and 125 invitations have been sent to the various high schools in Northwestern Ohio.

Approximately 250 girls met at the Women's Building for this Play Day last year. They arrived at 9 a.m. for registration which was followed by a social mixer.

Intramurals

The new intramural staff met in the athletic office last Wednesday evening at seven p.m. with Athletic Director Harold Anderson in charge.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan a tentative spring program for the V-12's, and to appoint a new intramural manager. Second Class Petty Officer Vally Derodis was appointed manager and his assistants will be Marine Private Charles Armstrong, and civilians Joe Siegfert and Don Otten.

An elimination tourney in volleyball is slated to start tonight, followed by individual contests in handball and table tennis starting May 1.

The big tourney of the spring season will be a round robin in softball. It will start May 8 and plays six games. The four top teams in the standings at this time will be put into a play-off tourney to decide the championship.

Other individual meets during the season include badminton and tennis to start May 15, horseshoes May 22, and possibly golf June 1.

This Week

TRACK MEET

Thursday—Marines vs. Sailors—4 p.m.

Friday—Marines vs. Sailors

BASEBALL

DOUBLEHEADER

Saturday—Ohio Wesleyan at Bowling Green—1:30

GIRLS' SPORTS

Saturday High School Playday—All day

Coeds at the University of North Carolina petitioned to be allowed to stay out until 3 a.m. on Tuesday, February 29. They said they were shy and wouldn't be able to get up enough courage to pop the question before then.

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Remember Mother on her DAY!

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Gifts for every occasion

--Veterans Display New Togs--



Falcon baseball veterans A/S Dennis Aeschliman, A/S Don Kuhlman, A/S Robert Babcock, and Coach Warren E. Steller take time out from practice to discuss game techniques.

- Falcon Feathers -

by DICK HERRING

WEDDING BELLS FOR FORMER PITCHER . . .

Cpl. George P. Vucovich, pitcher of the 1942 and 1943 Falcon baseball teams, will be married to Thelma Von Almen of Lima Thursday evening April 27, 1944 at 6:45 in Central Church of Christ in Lima.

HANDBALL CONTROVERSY . . .

Last week I stated in this column that from latest reports the handball team of Lt. Floyd Siewert and Coach George Muellich were far in the lead due to the "easy sledding" over the combination of Lt. Seymour Keiz and Coach Warren Steller. Due to supposed misinformation which was thought to be obtained from reliable sources this statement has been resented by Keiz and Steller. In an answer to this statement Coach Steller says, "The team of Siewert and Muellich underestimate our relative ability to play and furthermore if they want to test his ability they can bring in Director Anderson, Instructor Luther or any other handball artists. We will take on any who wish to play."

ANOTHER TEST OF NEW BASKETBALL RULES . . .

The rule passed by the National Basketball Committee which keeps "goalie" basketball players from intercepting the ball on its downward motion toward the basket was in evidence when in the Five Brothers-ATO fraternity basketball game a man to man defense was used. Before this rule was passed such players as Falcon center Don Otten would be the "goalie" of the zone defense. But in this game Don played entirely on the offense as shown by his total of 18 points in the game. This experiment shows that next basketball season tall players will be the towers of the offensive marks.

WHERE OH! WHERE! HAS OUR LITTLE HANDBALL GONE? . . .

Director of Athletics Harold Anderson and physical training instructor Bill Luther were wondering this as they were crawling on their hands and knees in the Athletic office last week when the little handball escaped to a remote corner under a large desk.

NEW HANDBALL PLAYER . . .

Every new member of the Bowling Green Athletic department finally succumbs to the challenge of his fellow workers and learns to play hand ball. The latest is Chief Specialist Pete Kmetovic of the local V-12 Unit. It seems that in his first lesson instead of hitting the ball, Pete hit the wall with his head as he ball sped merrily past.

GOLFING COMEBACK . . .

Oberlin College is the third Ohio college to organize a golf team. The other two are Kent State University and Ohio State University. Bowling Green would make a good fourth team. It has been reported that there are quite a number of ex-golfers among the service men here. There may be a question of not enough teams to play if a golf team would be organized. This could be remedied by the fact that there are already three Ohio college golf teams and two more opposing teams could be organized among the faculty and some of the local Bowling Green golfers. How about it servicemen, faculty and local golfers?

Five Brothers Stage Scoring Spree To Top ATO's 57-39

The Five Brother fraternity won over Alpha Tau Omega 57 to 39 for the second time in an interfraternity basketball game on the local court Wednesday evening. The Five Brothers won the first game 62 to 59 several weeks ago.

The ATO's started fast with Chuck Ball, Dennis Aeschliman and Wayne Zahn bucketing points to lead 13 to 8 at the end of the

quarter. Don Kuhlman and Jim Baxter began hitting the hoop for the Five's in the second quarter as they eventually tied the score at 21-21. In the next few minutes Kuhlman swished the basket strings for two points to put the Five Brother's in the lead to stay.

The second half saw the ATO's begin to tire as Don Otten and Joe Siegfert of the Five's began to operate. The score at the beginning of the fourth quarter was Five's 36, Alpha Tau's 27.

Otten, center for the Five Brother's was high with 18 points followed by Ball of the ATO's with 15.

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ROGERS

Tough 14-Game Schedule Faces Untested Brood

The 1944 Falcon baseball team will make its debut before Bowling Green fans against Ohio Wesleyan University in a double header here on the local diamond Saturday at 1:30.

Coach Warren E. Steller has only three returning lettermen from last year's team. They are A/S Denny Aeschliman first baseman; A/S Bob Babcock, shortstop; and A/S Don Kuhlman catcher who has been working out at second base this year.

V-5 Sports

Cadets Elton Garlic and James Peters set new track records April 13, when Garlic, 211 pounds, set the new jump and reach record at 28 inches, and Peters the record for chins at 27. Translated the jump and reach means that the cadet reaches as high as he can, then marks that height on the wall and then sees how many inches he can jump above that.

Every four weeks all the V-5's are given various tests in track, swimming, gymnastics, tumbling and general physical fitness. A record of performances is posted on the bulletin board at Williams Hall, and whenever a new record is made it is posted there to give recognition to the cadets.

Last August, Lt. Floyd Siewert started the plan of keeping and posting a record performance sheet. Roy Fiala, now stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, has the only record which has been held since the plan went into effect. He holds second place for 25 dips.

The following record performance sheet is posted on the bulletin board, just inside the door at Williams Hall:

Chins

First, James Peters, 27 chins, April 13, 1944; 2nd, Ralph Hollinger, 22 chins, November 25, 1943; 3rd, John Mikitka, 18 chins, October 29, 1943.

Dips

First, John Nelson, 26 dips, January 22, 1944; 2nd, Roy Fiala, 25 dips, August 2, 1943; 3rd, Eugene Peck, 25 dips, October 29, 1943.

Push-Ups

First, Jack Metzger, 60, February 15, 1944; 2nd, Eugene Peck, 50, October 29, 1943; 3rd, Bernard Donley, 48, September 15, 1943.

Step Test

First, Thomas Dolan, 123, September 9, 1943; 2nd, F. A. Kahn, 121, October 27, 1943; 3rd, LeRoy Fryburger, 118, September 9, 1943.

Obstacle Course (560 yds. long with 23 obstacles)

First, John Mikitka, 1:59, October 27, 1943; 2nd, E. P. Kennedy, 2:00, October 27, 1943; 3rd, K. G. Lucal, 2:01, October 12, 1943.

880 Yard Run

First, Richard Sproull, 2:17.8, March 2, 1944; 2nd, Alvin Hoeksema, 2:18.5, March 14, 1944; 3rd, John P. Nelson, 2:19, December 11, 1944.

"C" Swimming Test (100 yards using Breast, Side, Back and Over-arm strokes)

First, Austen Norton, 1:24, November 18, 1943; 2nd, Pichard Dipeboy, 1:28.8, March 17, 1944; 3rd, Eugene Peck, 1:29, November 18, 1943.

"B" Swimming Test (200 yards, using four types strokes).

First, Sanford Hudson, 3:11, December 29, 1943; 2nd, Austin Norton, 3:12, November 18, 1943; 3rd, Richard Dipeboy, 3:28, March 14, 1944.

Jump and Reach

First, Elton Garlic, 28 inches, April 13, 1944; 2nd, Edward Olson, 24½, February 2nd, 1944; 3rd, Alongo Howell, 24½, March 6, 1944.

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GINGER ROGERS - RAY MILLAND
WARNER BAXTER - JON HALL
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

Swimming Party, Play, Dance Are on Week-end Calendar

A Splash Party for everyone on the campus will be in the Natatorium Friday evening from 8 to 9:30 p.m. to supplement the entertainment to be offered by University Players production of "Mr. Pim Passes By".

Sponsored by the Social Committee, the swimming party will require Ac Cards. No special entertainment has been planned; the pool will be open for mixed recreational swimming.

Although the first performance of the play will be Friday, "Student Night" will be Saturday and will be followed by a nickelodeon dance in the Rec Hall.

Tickets may be obtained by exchanging Ac cards or by purchase in the Well today, Thursday, and Friday.

Kappa Delta Pi Hosts Field Chapter

On the week end of April 15, Delta Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was host to Alpha Nu, field chapter of the organization.

Following a luncheon at the Nest a panel discussion was held in which student teachers evaluated schools. Students who took part were: Jean Baumgartner, Wilma Brewer, Betty Hamler, Marilyn Harris, Martha Keister, Kay Knisely and Martha Low.

Sunday the Honors Day Tea was held in Studio B of the Practical Arts Building. This was for all honorary students.

Plans are now being made for the formal dinner and initiation which will be held May 17.

Miss Laura Heston, head of the Home Economics Department, will attend the annual meeting of the Ohio Dietetic Association in Cincinnati, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. W. A. Zaugg, Dr. Clyde Hiasong, Mr. C. B. Stewart, and Guy Nearing spent yesterday in Cleveland at a meeting of representatives of War Finance Committees from ten states in this area. Plans were made for the fifth War Loan Drive to begin on June 12.

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Alpha Chi Officer Visits Las Amigas

Agnes T. Rutledge, national secretary of Alpha Chi Omega, from Tulsa, Oklahoma, visited the Las Amigas sorority Wednesday and Thursday, April 19 and 20.

Her visit was to make preliminary arrangements for installation of the new chapter May 26, 27, and 28. She was entertained at dinner at the Nest Wednesday evening and at luncheon at the Women's Club Thursday noon.

At the sorority meeting Wednesday night she showed the girls technicolor movies of the 1941 Alpha Chi Omega convention at Los Angeles.

Phratra Actives See Hobart Wed

Phratra actives attended the wedding of Maxine Hobart and Edward Sanders on Friday evening, April 21. The former Phratra president wore a hyacinth colored suit, with a white jabot and pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Her only attendant was Miss Arvella Sanders, sister of the groom. The groom was attended by his cousin, Richard Sanders. Following the ceremony a reception was given for friends at Woodville, Ohio.

Pledge services were held for two new Phratra pledges, Janet Williams and Mary Hruby, Tuesday evening at Shatzel Annex.

Coeds Help War At Heinz Plant

(Continued from page 1)

board box which is sealed shut. Next this entire unit is dipped into two baths of melted wax to make it air and water tight.

After the waxed boxes are dried they are slipped into another carton, printed to identify the unit and its contents.

The process is the same in each line except that the components packed into the units are different.

The dinner box has two packages of biscuits, a can of cheese—to be eaten cold, an envelope of lemonade or orange powder, four lumps of sugar, box of four cigarettes, a book of 10 matches, a package of candy and the chewing gum.

The crackers, a can of meat, an envelope of bouillon powder to make beef broth, cigarettes, and chewing gum are in the supper unit. In addition there is a highly concentrated chocolate bar which is so powerful that it must be eaten over a period of half an hour.

Each meal contains calories in excess of the number considered sufficient for a man doing hard manual labor.

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Miss DeWeese Married Sun.

Miss Martha DeWeese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWeese of Findlay, and Mr. Jack Graham, of Highland Park, Michigan, were married Sunday, April 23, at 4 p.m. in the Methodist Church at Findlay. Dr. Robert J. Kennedy officiated.

For her gown, the bride wore white satin, full-length, and cut with a sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil was held in place with small white roses framing the head, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

She also wore a blue bow, first worn by Mrs. Elden T. Smith when she married, and which in the future will be worn by all Delta Gammars of Beta Mu chapter.

Her attendant was her sister, Miss Mary Ella DeWeese, who was dressed in an identical gown of pink satin and carried Japanese iris and pink roses.

Mr. Richard Finton was the best man, and ushers were Mr. Daniel T. Fauser, and Mr. John DeWeese, brother of the bride.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Elks Club in Findlay, after which the couple left for a short visit in Chicago. They will return to Bowling Green the first part of next week and will reside in their apartment on Ada Avenue.

The bride graduated from Bowling Green State University last spring and has been teaching this year in the Portage Township Schools. Mr. Graham is a flight instructor at Bricker Airport.

Alpha Epsilon Entertain Mothers

To start a tradition of having mothers visit the campus on Mother's Day, Alpha Epsilon has invited its mothers to be guests May 14.

The group will attend the Methodist Church in the morning. After church they will have dinner at the Women's Club.

On the committee for a program to be given after dinner are Pauline Ulery, chairman; Jane Curtis, Norma Stein, and Betty Yoder.

Chairman of the arrangements committee is Alice Caldwell, who will be assisted by Beulah Miller, Betty Boyce, and Helen Hinkelman. Marjorie Fitkin and June Bruce are in charge of invitations.

The committee for the Alpha Epsilon booth at the Campus-teen Carnival included Alice Caldwell, chairman; Pauline Ulery, Beulah Miller, Dorothy Heigley, June Bruce, and Vivian Gracely.

Care is taken to keep the quality of the finished units high. The cartons are inspected after each operation.

Twelve of these breakfast units and a similar number of dinner and supper units are packed together in a fiber carton. These are then packed by the only men in the line into wooden boxes which are nailed and wired shut. These outer wooden cases are stained a dark brown for camouflage.

Each hour three boxes are taken from the line to be tested in the laboratories. The heavy cellophane bags are checked to make sure they do not leak and the waxed boxes are given a submersion test. They are kept under water for 24 hours; then the contents are examined to make sure the coating of wax is heavy enough to keep out water.

It is desirable to have a heavy wax coating, according to the testers, since the soldiers use the boxes for fuel and a thick layer of wax makes a hot, smokeless fire.

A special department of the factory, the salvage department, takes the candy bars with torn wrappers and other defective components and either repairs the damage or returns the product to the manufacturer for reworking so that nothing is wasted. The items so damaged as to be considered unfit for use are held for disposition by the Quartermaster.

The coeds who are packing "K" rations wear either dresses or

MRS. STEVENS' STUFFED GLACED FRUITS

attractively boxed
in 1 lb. or 2 lb. pkgs.

LABEY'S SWEET SHOP

Miss Durrin Reviews 'Liana' At WSGA Coffee Hour

Miss Grace Durrin of the English Department gave the second in the series of WSGA book reviews at a coffee hour April 18. Miss Durrin reviewed Margaret Gellhorn's book "Liana."

"As we read Liana," said Miss Durrin, "we read the development of a dramatic love story, warm with the fire of deep human emotions, only more than usually tense because it has added to the difference between men and women, the difference between races."

The scene of "Liana" is laid in the French island of St. Boniface in the Caribbean Sea. The time is the summer and fall of 1942. Liana is the young native wife of the wealthy, powerful Marc Royer, a white man. By marrying Liana, Marc Royer has broken the social standards of the island, and his wife has become an outcast. She is not in a position to mingle with the blacks, and the whites of the island do not accept her as one of them.

Marc and Liana are not in love, and when he hires a young teacher from France, Pierre Vaucalin, to educate Liana, she and Pierre fall in love. For the first time, Liana has the human companionship which she craves.

"The story can end in nothing else but tragedy, because the seeds of it are there," stated Miss Durrin. "Over all this love, the author throws a darkening veil of insecurity. For Liana can

slacks to work. The only requirement is that their hair be protected by a white cap.

The H. J. Heinz Co. has signed another government contract and will begin to pack "K" rations again May 1. The first contract was completed last week. The packaging will probably extend up to the beginning of the regular tomato season. College students will be needed for part-time jobs until the close of the term and for full-time jobs during the summer months.

Women who have signed in the office of the dean of women so that they may have permission to work are listed below. Other off-campus women are also working.

Audrey Alton, Marjorie Armstrong, Jane Arthur, Miriam Ballet, Mary Alice Beeler, Dorothy Bell, Dorothy Bowers, Rosemarie Boskey, Ruby Bridenbaugh, Janet Carino, Barbara Burridge, Mary Louise Cline, Mary Ellen Cuff.

Martha Baxter, Ellen Canfield, Patricia Cloos, Peggy Davidson, Mary DeHaven, Esther Davis, Shirley Ehler, Betty Canfield, Mary Lou Gabel, Leslie Garvin, Ione Geisel, Dorothy Hall, Betty Hamler, Marjorie Hartsook, Betty Hazelwood.

Lois Hines, Betty Lee Haines, Beverly Huntzinger, Ruth Johnson, Marilyn Johnston, Evelyn Kibler, Nancy Kinne, Carol Knapenberger, Dorothy Krosnosky, Carol Lowman, Marcell Lutz, Dorothy Luedtke, Virginia McConglogue, Onnalee McGilvary, Mary Lou McKnight, Eva Manuel, Lenore Merritt, Mary Miller, Gene Moomey, Louise Miller.

Annamarie Panasuk, Dorothy Raines, Portia Ohi, Dorothy Ramsey, Dorothy Reimer, Alberta Riley, Ruth Ruehle, Lucile Schaeffer, Betty Segrist, Eva Marie Saint, Helen Serafin, Gladys Schuster, Jo Ann Simmons, Peggy Shetler, Marita Snyder, Fritzie Sipher, Laura Mae Sommers, Arlene Stearns, Wilma Stone, Mary Jane Taft, Barbara Tanner, Patricia Underhill, Estella Marie Walter, Jean Watt, Eugenia Weiger, Joan Whitacre, and Roberta Younkman.

YW Installs New Officers

Formal installation services for the new officers of YWCA will be held in Studio B of the Practical Arts Building at 7 p.m. tonight.

This will be an open, candle-light service for all members.

Officers to be installed include: president, Wilma Holzhauser; vice president, Nancy Hutchinson; secretary, Lois Perrin; treasurer, Marian Bowen; service chairman, Lynn Strobel; projects chairman, Marjory Hopkins; commissions chairman, Dorothy Raines; and publicity chairman, Betty Rosenkrans.

Newman Club Has Special Session

The Newman Club will hold a special meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Rec Hall.

Eleanor Cira is in charge of entertainment which will follow a short business meeting. Mr. Labey, of Bowling Green, will present card tricks and Doreen Stouffer will give several readings.

Delta Gammars Elect Next Year's Officers

Recently elected officers of Delta Gamma for 1944-45 are: president, Ardine Gottfried; vice president, Eva Marie Saint; recording secretary, Mary DeHaven; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Bell; treasurer, Marge Bussdicker; ritual chairman, Rosemary Boskey; and pledge-mistress, Mary Helen Jaynes.

The Toledo Alumnae of Delta Gamma entertained the members of the Bowling Green chapter Wednesday evening. The tea was held in the home of Mrs. Emil Schmidt in Ottawa Hills.

Guests were: Dean Audrey K. Wilder, Mrs. Pauline Kincaid, Mrs. Elden T. Smith and 20 active members.

AXD's Celebrate Founder's Day

Alpha Xi Delta celebrated its Founders' Day April 17 with a banquet at the Woman's Club. The pledge class presented the sorority with a set of pictures, the alumnae chapter four dozen salad plates, and as a personal gift, Mrs. Frank J. Prout gave four dozen matching cups.

Installation of incoming officers will be Thursday, April 27. They are: president, Virginia Falknor; vice president, Helen Leu; recording secretary, Phyllis Lupton; corresponding secretary, Jean Harshman; treasurer, Nancy Hutchinson; assistant treasurer, Laura Morris; chaplain, Ruth Schill, Panhellenic representative, Patricia Schweitzer; marshal, Barbara Gustavson; journal correspondent, Betty Rosenkrans; rush chairman, Mary Loudenslagel; and historian, Sue Gesling.

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